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### The Snake in the Canal Zone.

treachery of attack.

The Culebra Cut was well named. months ago to Gaillard Cut, in honor of the memory of DAVID DU BOSE Nish will be fought. GAILLARD, whose fine mind and life of coils of this same crafty and treacherous monster.

Until the ingenuity and perseverwell that the cut should continue to be known as Culebra; for that is what It is. When the snake at last is conon the official maps.

And people who read with amazegeated writhings of the ophidian monster beneath the Isthmus hills, setting million cubic yards of obstruction and blocking the canal to traffic for months to come, ought to begin to understand that this is not only a question of superficial landslides but also of underlying strata in unstable equilibrium and of untested mobility and unknown capacity for mischief.

#### Mr. Wilson Still Opposes a Privately Owned Merchant Marine.

According to the Washington despatches, President Wilson expects to and south to Zaviaka and Krupani French loan here. Last, but most force the ship purchase bill through the front of thirty miles extended. force the ship purchase bill through the front of thirty miles extended. important of all, is the proof afforded the House and Senate in the first. The Austrian casualties were from by the gratifying oversubscription to damp cells on the ground tier.—Upmeasure reaches that body.

Until the new proposals incorporated were taken by the victors.

From this it is apparent that Prespose of earning profits if the Governtive to be offered to the public is Govdinated to the exigencies of partisan

general tenor of his revised ship purchase bill in his decision to make the ships financially impossible.

trymen. are victims of an inheritance of se- across the frontier. Belgrade was

omy that all of us would do well to French and British can provide will Even above the gift of Mr. ALTMAN'S

liteness that only the bad example of winter impends and the terrain is greatest gift the museum ever reothers extinguishes. They endure the roughest in Europe it is likely much, and if occasionally they display that the campaign will develop slowly. hot temper, it is fair always to re- The strategy of it at this time is barcall that their provocation is great.

No observer of the progress of New York can have failed to see the easily recognizable signs of the progress the Admiral's kinsmen are making. Shops with Italian names, contracting firms of Italians, Italians in public office these index a sure and steady assimicomparable to that of the Irish immigrants of the middle of the last century. The Irish rose to power, wealth and high respect: the Italians have their feet on the same path.

It may be said that we have though exclusively of the burden bearer among Admiral Courseways's follower to this land of peace and plenty-for those who can get it. We have. They are the men who count.

Of late the neutral world has been

## The Fourth Invasion of Serbia.

deeply interested in the Francoachievements of the Serbians in driving the Austrians three times over the Drina and Danube at fearful cost crops is calculated at \$10,000,000,000 to the invaders to realize that the Culebra is Spanish for snake; while Serbians, reenforced by French and Whatever the sum is it can be trans culebrear, to move like a snake; cule British armies, are capable of de lated into terms of an extraordinary brino, snaky; culebrona, a woman with fending their mountain territory ob- buying power. the guile of a serpent, and half a stinately and perhaps successfully dozen other derivative words carry against the new peril in the north and age of fully 90 cents a bushel for into various secondary meanings the the menace in the east. The fighting wheat. Agricultural communities are idea of reptilian cunning, sinuous, now going on at the Drina and Dan-practically everywhere prosperous, stealthy motion and suddenness and ube crossings is preliminary and on Kansas banks are being so stuffed the part of the Serbians carried on by with deposits, according to a Topeka rear guards. It is in the mountains report, that to comply with the State The name was officially changed some of the interior that the battle for the law they will be compelled to increase possession of the railway junction of

The troops encountered by the Aus great schievement and greater prom- trians when they invaded Serbia in miracles of the year has been the ise were crushed out of being in the August of last year were veterans of windfall of a greatly reduced crop of Kumanova, where the Turks were cotton which has helped to restore the routed in the first Balkan war, and balance between demand and supply of the Bregalnitza, on which field a As a result spot cotton is selling at ance of our engineers crush the snake decisive victory was won over the 121/2 cents, the highest price in 1915, that crushed Gaillard. It would be Bulgarians in the second Balkan war, and futures have averaged a higher cilities, the mobilization of the Serquered let the name Gaillard reappear Austrians was amazingly rapid. It certain to share in the stimulus alto assume that they would take the ment of these unexpected and re- war worn Serbians unawares and sweep irresistibly on to Vallevo and ever industry is active, and the com Nish. It was not the intention of petition for labor has been made in motion by this latest writhe ten the defenders to contest the passage keener by the return of European reof the Drina, the Save and the Dan- servists. The wages of capital are ube. Sound strategy demanded that rising, judging from dividend declarathey should post their main army on tions and dividend increases. interior lines and accept battle. It road earnings are better. soon developed that the Austrians would attack in force from the direc- again toward what will probably be tion of Loznitza and Leshnitza after a new maximum, and while shipments crossing the Drina. The battle of of supplies for military purposes bulk the Jadar (a tributary of the Drina) large in the outgo, our great staple soon followed, and it ended the first

session of the Sixty-fourth Congress. 6,000 to 8,000 killed and 30,000 the underwriting of this \$500,000,000 In order to accomplish this the bill is wounded, while the Serblans losses grant of credit that we have ample to be modified in some of its pro- were 3,000 killed and 15,000 wounded. visions, and the rules of the Senate Four thousand prisoners, forty-six able enterprise as well as confidence are to be amended, in order that de cannon, thirty machine guns and 140 to employ them. bate may be choked off when the ammunition wagons, together with a great deal of much needed equipment, in the bill are revealed it would A second Austrian invasion began is a saying unworthy its common Consul-General at London, who probe idle to discuss its terms, but an- on September 8, and, as before, the currency, as pitifully void of the pith tests against the course of his Govother report from the capital justifies passage of the Drina was forced, the of truth as the glibly quoted line ernment by resigning, a man of heroi the belief that the remodelled plan Serbians retiring to their mountains. "Iron bars do not a prison make," shared by his countrymen generally?

istration to refuse any amendment to commanding position of Matcko Ka- MAS, could imagine no curse more terday of a monument to President the La Follette seamen's act, which men ("the cat's leg"), which was already driven our flag from the Pacific and threatens still further to less than seven times before they finally drove the Austrians from the finally drove the Austrians from the finally drove the famous was, could imagine no curse more than a freedful than vision keen enough to penetrate the textile integument of man. Sartorial art is finest of the head of the "Tippecanoe and Tyler finally drove the Austrians from the final from the final from the final from the famous from the final f ridge. The invaders did not renew the offensive. Their losses have not been published: the Serbian casual work is open is that it puts the best request of his family his body was removed to his former home at North ident Wilson intends that no relief been published; the Serbian casualshall be given to the base commercial- ties in killed, wounded and prisoners ists who would build and operate were not less than 30,000. It was American ships for the sordid purdemonstrated in this campaign that the Serbian infantry was more mobile ment would permit it. The alterna- and was superior in the shock of battle, but the Austrians had an advan- true is that the artist in stitchery is of shameful neglect and is "almost lost ernment owned vessels, whose deficits tage in artillery. Had the campaign the taxpayers will make good, whose saffings will be dictated by the needs of powerful politicians, and whose with a great preponderance in men conversally will be subset. The writer in the dictated by the needs of powerful politicians, and whose with a great preponderance in men conversally will be subset. The writer in the dictated by the needs of an article, "Were You Ever Instead of an article, "Were You Ever Instead of the subset of the memory of the preponderance in men conversally will be subset." management generally will be subor- and guns and well supplied with ammunition the Austrians entered upon their third campaign, drove the Ser-Mr. Wilson sufficiently displays the bians before them and forced the evacuation of Valievo, on the road to ration is for all: Nish. The Serbians elected to fight commercial operation of American a decisive battle on the Bukovi, Varda, Jelova, Bukovic and Leska-Gore ranges, which barred the way to the Admiral Columbus's Fellow Coun- western Morava Valley. It was not until about the middle of December, Admiral Christopher Columbus's after sharp minor engagements, that fellow countrymen now domiciled in the Serbians in a great battle at these United States labor under not a Suvobor overthrew the Austrian army, few disadvantages. Their imported which was 300,000 strong when it ways are not the ways to which we crossed the Drina, and the third inare accustomed. Their easily recog- vasion ended. In the last thirteen nizable surnames and Christian names days of the campaign the defenders identify their racial origin, and assure captured 41.538 prisoners, 133 canthe advertisement of their nationality non, 71 machine guns and 386 ammuwhen they fall into difficulties. Their nition wagons. The Austrian casualdisputes sometimes end in a knife ties were 60,000 in killed and wounded; thrust where men of northern blood so that less than 200,000 officers and would break a head with a fist. They men of the original army retreated

admirable list of excellent qualities artillery and ammunition purchased add to this eloquent utterance a hint must be set down. The Admiral's fel- abroad. They are full of what CLAUSE- that inspiration may be compelled to lows are industrious, thrifty, ambi- wirz calls "the military virtue of an extent too little recognized by so tious. They undertake without com- an army"; that is to say, the fighting many artisans who might be artists? plaining toilsome occupations that call spirit and faith in its star. But this for dreary labor under the most ex- time the Serbians will have to face hausting conditions. They have a the Germans as well as Austrians and phrased, which Robert W. DE Forest, genius for minding their own business. Bulgarians, and will have to deal in president of the Metropolitan Mu-They ask of others no more than a the north with Generals who are seum, rendered to a great merchant shance to earn their wage and be let adepts in scientific warfare. All the alone. They set an example of econaid in strategy and tactics that the unveiling of the Cypress Hills memorial to the late Benjamin Altman.

ren speculation.

## Heralds of Growing Prosperity.

Speculators in the so-called war stocks have overadvertised one influence out of many which are working for the enhancement of values. The intelligent regard of sober observers lation to the New World, in every way is being steadily impressed by the better business conditions developing rapidly throughout the country.

> The wonder of the crops still grows Earth has never yielded such an increase as this year. With the final harvest season at hand the Government grop report just published raises pre vious estimates practically all around Last year's bumper crop of somewhat less than 900,000,000 bushels of wheat is cast into the shade by the first billion bushel yield ever gathered, the Government figures being 1,002,029, 000 bushels.

An outturn of 3,026,159,000 bushels British offensive in Flanders and in of corn is calculated, the second largthe invasion of west Russia by Aus est crop on record; and oats will probtro-German armies that it is necessably yield 1,517,478,000 bushels, the sary to refresh the memory with the first time the one and a half billion mark has been exceeded.

Whether the money worth of the or more, let the statisticians say

Grain growers are getting an avertheir capital in order to maintain a legal ratio to their deposits.

Not the least of the agricultural Considering their meagre railway fa- quotation throughout the year. The South's pocketbook is beginning to fill bians called to the colors to resist the again, and Southern buying power is was a fatal mistake of the invaders ready manifested in a broader general business movement.

Labor's wage is being raised wher

Our foreign trade balance is rising commodities have already begun to invasion. From the Tzer Mountains move forward more freely in response in the north to the Iverak Mountains to the splendid success of the Anglo important of all, is the proof afforded resources for the promotion of profit

# Scissors Philosophy.

That clothes do not make the man will be no better than its predecessor. The severest fighting in this brief and it records the purpose of the Admin-bloody campaign occurred about the the poet. Carlyle, dyspeptic Tamber of the unveiling at Washington yesthe finest fruit atop.

urges upon those who mould fine distinguished services.

cretiveness by which the peace officers who essay to eliminate the bad men from them are frequently balked.

And with that the tale of their offendings is exhausted. Against it an taken in the third invasion and with greater than his machine. May we sees, his respect.

Begrate was however humble, in the work of the busy world, we commend this fine busy world.

And with that the tale of their officers with the tale of their officers with the tale of the tale of

It was a worthy tribute, finely abserve. They possess a gift of po- be sorely needed on all fronts. As splendid collection to the museum, the

THE PLUGGED CANAL. ceived, Mr. DE FOREST rated the noble institution over which Mr. MICHAEL FRIEDRAM, the philanthropist's associ-

ALTMAN built up and bequeathed unhim in the business, and also for the benefit of general charity interests in

gridiron will cost him the respect of our college football players. An average gain of ten yards a day wins no The reason for the German decre prohibiting the sale of 'whipped cream" in Berlin may have been a purely psychological one. With the necessity before them of keeping Teuton confidence at a high unquestioning pitch, the Berlin authorities had no choice but to promulgate the order. If the public mind accepted as a matter of course the whipping of German cream, who could say how far

While Vassar College is celebrating the semi-centennial anniversary of its founding a college for women in Connecticut is opening, and in New Jersey the project for the establishment of an institution of the same type moves slowly though steadily toward realization. In the State colleges of the middle West coeducation is a fixed and settled custom. Cornell has its Sage College, Columbia its Barnard; Harvard's Radeliffe is more submerged in the academic compound than these Yale admits women to its department of fine arts and music; Princeton's doors are barred to them. The East ern colleges exclusively for women Smith, Holyoke, Vassar, Wellesley Bryn Mawr, seem clearly to enjoy contentedness and a zest of living, ar unself-conscious, healthy happiness much less apparent in the "mixed schools. A generous share in that de sirable condition is our best wish for the girls who will study at New London and New Brunswick

the deadly infection might spread?

ate and successor, now presides.

refer to the establishment which Mr.

ostentatiously to be carried on for the

benefit of the workers associated with

New York. This, as Mr. DE FOREST

General Sir IAN HAMILTON'S repor

that he has gained only 200 yards in

a month of fighting on the Gallipoli

said, is the greater monument.

Now Bulgaria is going into the pub lishing business. Why doesn't Czar FERDINAND show genuine originality and get out his Green Book with a girl on the front cover?

Writing in the Deutsche Tageszeit ung, Count ERNST VON REVENTLOW a solves Germany of any responsibility for what Turkey may do to the Armenians. "If the Turkish authoritie believe it opportune to take vigorous measures against the unreliable, bloodthirsty and riotous Armenian ments, it is not only their right but their duty to do so," says Von Re-VENTLOW. Germany, the have added, established ample precedent in dealing with the "unreliable bloodthirsty and riotous" Belgians.

It is announced that WILLIAM WIT LETT, Chief Justice of the Mutual Welfare League Court at Sing Sing, leaves to-day for Comstock, N. Y., to take up his residence at Great Meadow prison Is there no disposition at Sing Sing to "keep a just Judge on the bench"?

The desirable cells will bring \$1.60 It should be said, however, that n

applicant for a room who is able to show proper credentials will be turned away because of mere inability to pay. away because of mere inability to pay.

Such a one may even get in on the ground floor.

tive: "Go to work and really finish the canal."

JOSEPH I. C. CLARKE.

NEW YORK, October 9.

Is JOSEPH ANGLEHOFF, the Bulgarian

outside and the less beautiful within; Bend, Ohio, and placed in a tomb overbut you shall not criticise him as you looking the Ohio. This and surroundmight a packer of peaches who shows ing land was deeded to the State upon condition that it should keep the prop-A fact less appreciated but equally that the grave has fallen into a state an artist also in words. The writer in a tangle of bushes and briers." Ohio same care and consideration that he rendered both the State and nation

BROOKLYN, October 11.

Columbus found
The land in eight:
The world was round And he was right Perhaps with pride The claim to show A raindrop cried:

"I told you so!"

Nothing New.

And up afar In heaven's blue Remarked a star: MCLANDBURGE WILSON. Let It Be Made Slideproof, Whatever the Cost.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Nothing astonishes me more than the perfectly calm way in which the news of slide after slide blocking the Panama Canal is received by the public. I do not like to set any criticism of mine against the expressed opinions of the great engineers. gineers responsible for the digging of the nine miles of the Culebra Cut, namely, that the only way to deal with the sildes is to wait for them and spoon them out. I would like to ask, however,

the phenomenen of two lofty eminences spilling their red earth with its contained boulders into the cut. "It may come down; it may not. Let us deal with it if it comes and as it comes."

That appears to be the engineering two with it if it comes and as it comes."
That appears to be the engineering prescription. To look up from the canal
to those vast, loose, semi-fluid cataracts
of earth is the most discouraging thing
one can imagine. You feel that an explosion, a shower of equatorial rain, a
displaced, iil balanced boulder may set its inevitable responses to the law gravity until both mountains have ally been scooped out of the cut?

gravity until both mountains have fin-ally been scooped out of the cut? I know that something else can be done, although I cannot say technically how to do it. These heights can be cut down from the sides away from the canal. I am ewere that something has been done in that discretion canal. I am aware that something has been done in that direction, and something of the kind may be doing now; but what I complain of is that the problem has not been faced on a sufficiently bold scale or under a sufficiently bold scale or under a sufficiently bold scale or under a sufficiently comprehensive plan. No more costly way can well be pursued than the spooning out process, because the great loss from diverted tonnage must be added to the cost of the actual dredging. It soon makes enormous figures, and it tends to discourage the sending of cargoes which are counted on for meeting the great charge of the indebtedness, not to speak of paying for the upkeep of the canal. It might cost \$20,000,000 to make the canal thoroughly safe in the immediate Gold Hill region; it might require \$50,000,000 to render the cut safe along its entire length. But is it not better to face that eventuality than go scratching along by the present rule of thumb?

along by the present rule of thumb?
—so much earth came down last night Facing the above expenditure or lerable part of it seems to be be-the will of the Federal authori-They like to think and speak of

the canal as finished. The acceptance of the proposition to spend another large sum upon it seems to them to involve two or three unpleasant conclu-First, it would seem a reflection upon the designers and excavators of the canal, over whose skill they have boasted

Second. It would hurr their pride that they had not themselves thought of the true remedy.

Third, it would be against those professions of economy which the Administration delights in putting into prac-

But sooner or later it will have to be done. I do not allude to the possi-bility of the canal being out of commismote as to be negligible. But the farcical thing of massive fortifications guarding and a huge garrison on watch over a plugged cut, whether in war time, when be tragic, or in peace, surely emphasizes the present situation. It is the futility which the canal presents ow that appeals to one's money nerve. General Goethals once said when this idea of not only removing the impend-ing top of Gold Hill but of widening where necessary the entire prism of the high banks was presented to him: "Yes, but where would you begin?" Such an answer from so high an authority indi-cates that the idea has been examined before and the answer looked upon as one of extreme difficulty. I am neverthe engineers make a clean breast of it. Let them speak out. Let them sit down der the canal slideproof, and I believe that the country, viewing the present

# Encouraging Report of Appreciation From the Island.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The following, translated from a letter received by me, may be of interest to your readers. It is from a prominent merchant in Hayti:

one month. The Collector is a Scotchman, Mr. McM., who is very polite, as is also Capt. B. We have established very agreeable relations as neighbors. By the wireless station here we now receive the news of the war every day. You see we are now civilized here. You have well told Mulligan. It brings back some old New me that the Americans have come here for the good of Hayti. They have commenced to clean the town and surely will the career of this Revolutionary complete the leavening as in Cuba. No more swamp fever and majaria here.

large war orders and scarcity of labor, fifty students will be given half day employment immediately. Students showing ability will be promoted to executive posi-

WHAT INSURANCE IS. Extracts From a Discussion of Its

Insurance is ordinarily regarded as

device by which life, property and

business are protected against the vi-

cissitudes of time and circumstance

It is much more than that. It is

destroyer of prejudice and the enemy

of a very dangerous kind of ignorance

It appeals to the mass feeling, to those

Against the methods which resulted

It has been a warning and a

n the existing European horror insur

ance has always been a warning and

protest because it has taught the in-

sufficiency of the unit of anything.

It has suggested a remedy not only

because of the billions which it has

cause it has taught and practise

distributed, and is distributing now, in

the doctrine of cooperation, in which

lies the greater portion of any exist

ing and reasonable hope that our civ

that nationality as a basis for civiliza

Civilization has broken down be

cause its units, the nations, could sev

erally no more carry their individua

his own mortality. If each great na-

tion had a world completely to itself.

The nations have therefore lived in

ternationally in an order where the

hazard was greater than the norma

hazards of life and business. It could

hardly be called a hazard at all; it was

a certainty. This world struggle was

inevitable, unless radical reorganiza-

tions of international relations were

agreed to unless some plan of inter

eignty was everywhere worshipped.

Nationality impinged on nationality

Little, however, was done.

The god of unconditioned

national impact grew heavier.

the problem might be different. Bu

our problem is gravely complex.

tion is insufficient.

whether that unit be a man or a busi

achievement of human solidarity.

Broader Aspects and Possibilities. rom an address by Darwin P. Kingsley TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "Hell president of the New York Life Insurance Company, to the World's Insurance Congress at the Panama-Pacific Exposition to pay [not pave] and no pitch hot" is a common saying in Maine and Massa-

thusetts.

It is derived from the calker's trade A calker is one who forces into the seams of a ship oakum charged with hot pitch, using a peculiar shaped iron and a mailet to pound it in. This act is called "paying a seam," the calker standing on a floating raft or pontoon for the purpose.

The lowest seam next to the water is called 'hell' owing to the difficulty of bending over to reach it with the waves

lopping up and making the work of 'paying' very troublesome. As an indication of utter misery and lespair "hell to pay and no pitch hot" is most expressive

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: The correct quotation is that given by "Knox Co." and not that of "L. C." They can look in any good dictionary and find out all about it

EDWARD S. Morse.
SALEM, Mass., October 11.

"Pay: to coat or cover with hot pitch or other waterproof composition, as to pay the seams, to pay the spar. "In calking their frail crafts, films alleviating the tragedies of life but of the palmetto served for oakum, and they payed the seams with pitch from the nearest pines. —Bancroft, United States, Vol. I., ch. 2, p. 29."

ilization may not after all be utterly "Devil: a seam between the garboard strake and the keel. In former times In the struggle for existence insurwhen vessels were often careened for reance is a device by which present pairs on a convenient beach it was dif-ficult to calk and pay this seam before the tide turned, hence the phrase 'the strength unites to protect society against the weakness that lurks every devil to pay and no pitch hot. Insurance is a perpetual warning

B. R. W. NEW YORK, October 11.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "The devil to pay and no pitch hot." Sailors know that the weak point of every watercraft is in the seam between the keel and the next plank, the garboard strake. An old time and very character istic name for this seam was "the devil." The dilemma of an opened garboard seam with the kettle of calking pitch old can readily be appreciated.

There was some time ago in THE UN'S letters a question as to the meang of "Coffee Cooler." I have read the llowing explaining the term as having some likeness to "malingerer," which seems to me to be correct. I do not recall its having been given at the time:
In civil war time during action the cooks always had a plentiful supply of coffee over the fires which was taken to the front as occasion offered. Stragglers from the firing line on being ques tioned as to their business at the rear sometimes offered the transparent ex cuse that they were going back to "coo

NEW YORK, October 11. The world grew smaller. The inter To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

'dollars." From a volume of the

on a particular contract.

and seventy-two millions?

NEW YORK, October 6.

had said

The Poet's Grammar.

needlessly sacrificed by the accomplished poet Clinton Scollard in

Let us seek, sweet, you and I.

The awaiting ecstasy!

ETHEL DE RIVERA.

VIVE LA FRANCE.

.

lomatic Correspondence" on my shelves

kept by the Committee of Foreign Af-

be added the grants obtained by Colonel

"Dip-

No nation took the lead in a move correct quotation is "Hell to pay [not pave] and no pitch hot." It is a nauti-cal saying. After calking a seam with oakum it is payed with hot pitch. Hell ment to insure the perpetuity of all through assured peace for all. If the constructive forces of the world, as they existed on August 1, 1914, could was paved as long ago as John Calvin' have been brought into cooperation, i the bigotry that skulks behind what we call patriotism could have been ex-WILLIAMSBURG, October 11. orcised, if human rights and not na tional sovereignty could have been LOANS FROM FRANCE. ciety, the distance which then sepa rated us from a condition of international civilization and world peace, real Placed at Six Millions. peace, lasting peace, would have been TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There shorter than that already measured in the existing plunge toward chaos. The world was so led that it stupidly chos

to plunge toward chaos. The only true business democracle in the world to-day, democracies which do not change their principles at any geographic frontier and have them selves no frontiers, are the great in surance corporations whose member ship is worldwide and so soundly and so democratically related that no dy nastic ambition, no claim of sovereignty, can at all change their beneficent purpose or materially modify their humane achievements.

plugged condition, would say to the Gov-ernment, to Congress and the Execu-in the next several sessions of this preached and preached and preached congress. Never more than now has the world needed to heed its truth. Because its precepts have not been fols are tottering mil HAYTI GREETS UNCLE SAM. ions of men have already died, millions nois was the legal unit, about 19.1 of women have been crucified, billions of dollars have been squandered. Civilization based on the doctrine of sovereignty has failed. It is time to adopt a new programme.

## HERCULES MULLIGAN. The Americans are installed here since Some Interesting Old New York His-

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: was much interested in the inquiry

The newspapers from Hayti have taken to the "dear Yankees" like ducks to water. One paper says. "Many who would have died from hunger have gone back to work in the fields."

Not so bad for "Uncle Sammy"!

JAMES MCG. Brows.

Tity, and while others less worthy have been covered with vicarious glory the name and fame of this patriotic citizen of New York are almost entirely unknown. It is my belief that some of his descendants live on Long Island, and one of them. John W. Mulligan, many years ago was a member of the would have died from hunger have gone back to work in the fields."

Not so bad for "Uncle Sammy"!

JAMES MCG. BROWN.

NEW YORK, October 10.

Woollen Wear for the Italian Soldiers.

Woollen Wear for the Italian Soldiers. To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Some descent is claimed to be from the celestric ago the Italian Government let the women of the nation know that its soldlers who are fighting eight and ten thousand feet up in the mountains the great length of the inscription, nearly 2,000 letters, I have seen in an

same care and consideration that he rugges upon those who mould fine woollens into divine investiture for the human form grossess. His percentage of the control of the state of the control of the contr Dared. Roger Williams was a practical politician, a diplomat, rare constitutionalist, a stalwart home ruler and only incidentally a fighting parson. Let the Hon. Firetongue George Francis O'Shaunesy of the First Rhode Island Congress district cease his walloping of Republicans and attend to these anti-Williams fellows!

New York, October 11.

Missouri Students Make War Shees.

Prom the Kansas City Journal.

Working students Make War According to the announcement of the manager of a shee factory at Columbia. Because of large war orders and soarcity of labor.

Briston adult some information about failm can be had from Barrier and the passengers were politely lighted that some information about failm can be had from Barrier and to don't know how much interest may be found in the fact that Mulligan was one of the original Tammany men and the passengers were politely light changes every and to change for New York and the passenger subjects the station to delt to change for New York at the station to light and the passenger were politely look was anxious to get home

FRANK P. RICHARDSON.
BROOKLYN, October 11.

The Original Hyphen.

Columbus landed. "Here comes the first hyphen!" cried as much as the public wants them to?

New York, October 11

U. S. SUPREME COURT "NO PITCH HOT." The Devil Between the Keel and the Garboard Strake.

> Admits 33 Lawyers to Practice and Members Pay Respects to President.

IMPORTANT CASES LISTED

RESUMES SITTINGS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-The Suprema Court, which resumed its sittings to-day after the summer recess, transacted business except to hear motions for admission to the bar. There was large run of professional fresh fish." as one veteran of the Supreme Court bar described them. Thirty-three in all were admitted to practice, representing fifteen States. New York city furnished three of the fledglings, Buffalo one and Roch.

conclusion of the admission the Chief Justice announced that motions on the list for to-day would heard to-morrow, and the court the took an adjournment for the day. is customary, to permit the Justices call upon the President and pay the motor cars at the Capitol plaza and drove to the White House, where they were received by appointment in the Blue Room by the President.

The absence of Justice Lamar from the bench, due to illness, was quickly noted by the members of the Supreme Court bar, and many expressions of sympathy and many anxious inquirie

#### Arizona Case to Be Argued An interesting case soon to be argue

all persons employing five or dividuals shall limit the number of to eign born employees to 20 per cent. of the whole number employed. It is known as the "80 per cent," law. Senator Asi urst of Arizona moved to-day Jones, Attorney-General of Arizona, and Arizona case.
Several cases involving the validity of

the Federal income tax law will be a gued before the court, commencing to morrow. These cases arose in New York. Boston, Detroit and Washington. The law is being attacked from nearly ever point where attack is possible arguments on the New York alien statute cases are the first on call in the

Following these the court will h rom lawyers on the constitutionality of the Federal migratory bird law, which forbids the taking of certain birds in flight between the States.

## U. S. Appeal on Seamen's Law.

An early case to be argued is the appeal taken by the Government in th steamship cases brought under the ser In 1783 Ald to Our Revolution Was men's law against the steamship of panies and decided against the Gove ment by the Federal court for the Se ond District of New York. The charge is manifest error in the statement at-tributed to Mr. W. D. Guthrie that loans from France to the United States rying steerage passengers from Europe

during our Revolution amounted to New York. and steel trust cases, which will be iomatic Correspondence" on my shelves heard on appeal. The steel trust case I quote from an official letter of Robert which was decided against the Govern-I quote from an omeiai letter of the court below, has not been ment, dated May 26, 1783:

The maneys received from France before vester trust case will come up on an the year 1780 cannot very accurately be order for reargument. The Webb-Kenyon dry law, which for

bids shipments fairs. By the best estimate I have been territory, and the Oregon minimum wage vres received from the Farmers General Monday and may not come until later

# NO GIFTS FOR THE GUARD.

Laurens, which, including military stores, amount to fourteen military of livres.

So that the whole of the money received Gen. O'Ryan Objects to Gratnitics for Strike Daty.

and subsequently was called a "franc"]

I have not mentioned the engagement organization or member may receive a fifts or testimonials from hosines. I have not mentioned the engagement which France has lately entered into to supply the United States with six militions of livres, as you may find everything that relates to it in the appendix to the that relates to it in the appendix to the "Address of Congress to the States."

En an omeral letter to the First Infantry the O'Ryan lays down this principle and a O'Ryan lays down this principle and a

Mr. Livingston's estimate amounts in full to 24,000,000 plus 6,000,000, or 30,000,000 livres Tournois, of the value of 19.1 cents, or, say, six million dollars. How are we to explain the discrepancy between six millions and seven hundred The statement is not infrequent made that National Guard troops a or may be used in labor controversies

volving strikes," wrote Gen. O'Ryan the interest of the employer and ag the employee. No should be permitted to occur which The career of this Revolutionary To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: In soldier has long been hidden in obscurity, and while others less worthy have both grammar and rhyme have been so expression of appreciation."

# BRAND WHITLOCK ILL

American Minister Overworked by

I would say that only the rhyme has been sacrificed. "You and I" is grammatically correct. The rhyme would have been prettier if the author had made the slight grammatical error and had said. from a breakdown due chiefly strain of mediation work between mans and Belgians, according to 1

The Right to Lend Money.

To the Editor of the Sin-Sic Why don't the hyphens start a loan of their own for the Fatherland and put up as much as they want to: likewise shut up as much as the public wants them to?

New York, October 11. E. A. C.